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PROGRAM FOR BAY HIGH AND CENTRAL SCHOOL FOR LAST WEEK IN MAY

State Supt. of Ed. J. S. Vandiver to Address Graduates-Rev. J. M. Brown Baccalaureate Speaker—Clarence Mitchell and Fred Wright Valedictorian And Salutatorian of Class '36.

FIELD DAY

Bay St. Louis and Pass

Christian Troops To

Compete For Honors

A Scout Field Day will be held at

Avenue, Today, (Friday) May 15

followed by a Court of Honor. Rev.

Father Wm. J. Leech of Pass Chris-

tian will be chairman as per an-

nouncement made at the regular

Scout Circus at N. O.

made as follows: A Scout Circus.

called The Scout-O-Rama, will be

lane stadium, June 12 and 13th.

planes, etc.

Sight Seeing Tours

All scouts having uniforms should

wear them. Scouts without uni-

This Scout Circus is an unusual

affair, interesting, instructive as well

as spectacular and it is hoped many

scouts will be able to make the trip.

It was reported by scout masters of

the different troops of this section

that they will send the respective

number of scouts as follows: Troop

No. 216 of Pass Christian, 16 boys;

Troop 217, Bay St. Louis, 25 to 30

boys; Troop 208, Bay St. Louis, 18

Scout Master's Training School

Wednesday, May 20th, the first

Scout Master's Training School will

Rev. Wm. J. Leech was appointed

along with attendance chairmen, Al-

Financial Campaign

The Financial Campaign will be

held in the near future, the date to

Camp Salmon

the Coast Area at Camp Salmon at

Slidell, La. Plans are being made

Bishop Gerow, Attends

than that of scouting, which was in-

fixed at a later time.

be held at Pass Christian at 7:30 P.

Louis and Pass Christian.

Several other announcements were

TO-DAY

With the approaching week-end for closing 1935-36 session Bay St. SCOUT Louis municipal Central and High Schools the program for this season of general interest is prepared and will be ready for presentation at the proper time, as indicated below. Senior play will take place on the evening of Friday, May 22, at 8:15

presenting "Oh, Kay," under direction of Miss Bessie Givens of the high school faculty. At Bay High School Field-Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on the afternoon of May 24, High School auditorium, by the Rev.

o'clock, with a well balanced cast

J. M. Brown, Presbyterian minister of Gulfport, at 3:30 o'clock. Grammar Grade program and presentation of diplomas to Eighth Grade pupils will take place on the Bay High School Track Field, Ulman evening of Thursday, May 28, 8:15

o'clock. Graduation exercises, Senior Class, on Friday evening, May 29, 8:15. Address to graduates by State Superintendent of Education J. S. Vandi-

Invitations will be sent out for monthly District Meeting held Frithis event. Patrons and other day night, May 8th at Tropical Inn. friends are asked to refrain from exercises for adults only. This is requested due to the fact room in auditorium is limited and all possible quiet is requested for such important program.

Clarence Mitchell son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, is valedictorian and Fred A. Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wright, salutatorian, both Bay St. Louis residents. They are members of the Senior Class of twenty-three boys and girls.

MERCHANT DIES AT

Charles Smythe, 73, Lake the performance. Shore, Stricken While Drinking Glass Milk

Charles Robert Edwin Lee Smythe, native of New Orleans, aged 73 years, resident of Lake Shore for the past eleven years, died suddenly Sunday evening at 8:25 o'clock while seated at his supper table, and in the act of drinking a glass of milk.

He was never married. He resided with a sister, Mrs. Delia Smythe Wodsworth, with whom he made his home. Mr. Smythe was better known perhaps as a the merchant of the schoolhouse in that vicinity, where he conducted a mercantile business with success.

Remains were taken to New Orleans Monday morning, shipped to M., to be followed alternately by the Briede Funeral Home from four other such meetings each Wedwhich place the funeral took place nesday thereafter, between Bay St.

He was a member of Stone Hedge Grove, No. 28, U. A. O. D., New Or- | Scout Master of the Training school,

Visiting Bay St. Louis at intervals, den Mauffrey of Bay St. Louis and on business at the county seat, he A. E. Lang of Pass Christian. was an occasional visitor and was A prize will be awarded to the known by the business people and winning city for having the largest county officials and others with number in attendance at these meetwhom he came in contact. Mr. Smythe was well known in the section of the county in which Lake Shore is located and his place of business was equally well known.

Community Club Meetings Held At

The Lee Town Community Glee alloted time. Club met at Mrs. Hugh Lee's home, with attendance of about seventy. Everyone enjoyed the program with singing periods. First period of honored the meeting with his pres- operated with him, especially the lo- rious endeavors. forty minutes, then forty minutes of ence, being the guest of Rev. Wm. cal talent who took part in the games of much interest. Second period, singing for forty minutes, directed by recreation leader, Mr.

Zack Lee. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee's Tuesday night, may the nineteenth. ABOUT ADJOURNING

Nobody knows when Congress will ing and pleasure giving. adjourn but a determined effort will. Attending this meeting were: Bish- Mr. Breath in the aggregate, in adbe made to wind up the session be- op R. D. Gerow, of Natchez, Miss.; dition to the willingness to help fore the Republican convention be- Rev. Wm. J. Leech, Rev. A. J. goes far as a contribution from this gins on June 9th. The general op- Gmelch, Alden Mauffray, Johnny section of the State inion is that passage of the tax and Scafide, Edward L. Jones, Fred It must be said our people are alrelief measures will pave the way Fayard, Ed. Arceneaux, L. S. Elliott, ways willing to give and co-oper-

COUNTY LIBRARY CONTINUES TO ENJOY WIDE PUBLIC FAVOR

Hancock Free Library Has Many Demands for Books Donations Of Volumes

The Hancock County Free Library is growing at a rate which is highly gratifying to its many friends. In spite of the steadily increasing demand for its books and the growing file of cards which indicate books loaned out, the shelves already installed are rapidly nearing repletion. Fortunately, there is a great deal of space left between the present top shelves and the ceiling, which, at this rate, must soon be filled with extra shelving. For example, the past week has seen the addition of sixty-six new titles, every one of them a gift. Of this number, thirty-four are for the Children's Shelf, where they are ever welcome. The generous contributors for the week

Mrs. C. M. Weeks, who sent twelve of the children's books and a copy of Herman Melville's classic "Omoo. Miss Nannie Sutter of Pass Christian donated twenty books for the children and twenty-four for the

David Conner gave Buddy on Mys-

ville, Kentucky, sent Narrow Corner. by Somerset Maugham, Miss Lyda Boyd Blount added four more titles to the fiction shelves; and Jack Ingram brought Zane Grey's Heritage of the Desert.

held in New Orleans, at the old Tu-Someone,—I think it was Henry at 7:30 o'clock, at which it is ex-Louis Mencken,-once said that no man nor woman could write a truthpected several thousand boy scouts ful autobiography. It is possible to will participate. The program will write an interesting one, a chronoinclude, games, drills, bridge buildlogical correct one, or a historically ing, first aid, camping, Indians, Aerovaluable one. But with the sincerest intentions in the world, once the

deal with the sayings, doings and

During the two days there will be thoughts of the writer, that writer trips to the new \$13.000.000 Huey P. will begin to strut a bit, dramatize Long bridge, downtown New Or- a little here and there, smooth down leans, the Tulane Museums with the rough or awkward or ugly spots. In Egyptian mummies and shrunken short, an autobiography is apt to be heads, the Shushan Airport, finest in much more a picture of the man as the world, the Radio Stations, the he hopes people think he is than one theaters, and many other things. All of the man he secretly knows himself scouts are asked to report to Tulane to be in his more discouraged mo-Stadium at 6:30 P. M. each night of ments. However, there is much information to be had from autobiographies; and the book of this class which has had the largest sale, the forms should have their registration deepest influence and the most pro-

the author is one Adolf Hitler, less known perhaps as an author than he is for a few other things. It is said to be very long, and the reviewers say that much of it is rather dreary stuff; but I think we shall have to read it. It would be interesting to get some faint idea of what makes Der Fuehrer tick to that extra-ordinary tune.

BENEFIT TUPELO **VICTIMS**

Affair at Uncle Charlie's Tuesday Evening Adds To Locally-Raised Funds

The dance and floor show at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club on Tuesday night July 15 to 30th are dates set for for the benefit of the Tupelo storm sufferers was a social success, and Leetown Section to send as many boys of this district while the amount of cash made was pupils. as possible to the camp during the below what was expected, those who attended were well rewarded for bers in prayer. attending—and Uncle Charlie de Rt. Rev. Bishop, R. O. Gerow, sires to thank one and all who coshow, and his floormen who gave urged by Dr. C. M. Shipp, county The Bishop expressed his pleas- their services gratis.

> members in an interesting and in-realized for the unfortunates, but munity structive talk pertaining to boy suffice to say, no matter how modest. The annual written reports were secouts and scout work. He is a the sum it stamps Bay St. Louis in read by the chairmen of the various scout enthusiast and stated that the aggregate as willing and doing committees. there was no better work for boys its part to aid. Private donations and that receivteresting, constructive, health-build- ed and forwarded by the local Red James A. Evans installed the offi-

Cross chapter and the benefit by for abandoning: other proposed leg- of Bay St. Louis and E. A. Lang, ate and this instance was by no Funch and sandwiches were served islation until next session. Examb Wittmann, of Pass Christian, means an exception. after the business meeting.



COMMANDER RAY MURPHY

COAST TO MEET NAT'L. COMMANDER RAY MURPHY AT

ering Local World War Veterans—Bay St. Louis to Join

The visit of national commander Ray Murphy of the American Legion to the Gulf Coast will be the tery Mountain, by Howard R. Garis, occasion for one of the largest gath-Collier, Kate Mary Conor, Mary erings of world war veterans ever Magdalen Cuevas, Lorraine Theresa assembled in Gulfport. Commander Fayard, Marjorie Cecelia Elliott, Mrs. William Crawford of Louis- Murphy a forceful and eloquent Juanita Mary Favre, Mercedes Jeanspeaker will address a joint meeting of the six legion posts at noon, Friday, May 15th at the post home in Gulfport. Participating with the Legion posts in the reception to Mr. Murphy, will be the units of the American Legion Auxiliary, Coast Voiture of La Societé National des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux and department officers of the Legion its Auxiliary and the 40 & 8.

> Commander S. L. Engman of Bay St. Louis post with Bryant Graham and Laurent Dickson will represent Bay St. Louis on the official tion committee.

A cordial invitation has been exended to all members of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, and to all world war veterans to attend this meeting and hear he address of Commander Murphy.

Uncle Charlie To Present Fifth Amateur Program, Saturday 16.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club presents Gonzales, Victor Michael Gonzales, the fifth amateur contest on Sat-Patrick John Hardie, Herman Paul urday. May 16th. Don't Miss it! found effect of recent years, is the Bigger and better than ever! The eph Thomas Kienel, Garvis Joseph sixty-sixth book presented to the Blue Melody Orchestra will as usual Lafontaine, Henry Joseph Lafonlibrary during this week. Mrs. play the latest and best dance music, Whiteford Cole of Louisville is the and everything will be provided for lie Patrick Lampkin, Bernard Andonor. The book is My Battle, and the comfort and pleasure of the patrons of this popular resort.

to attend.

AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Reception of First Solemn Communion at Morning Mass-Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow Confirms at Night

At 7:30 o'clock mass Sunday last on Mother's Day, a large class of boys and girls received their first solemn communion, with all the solemnity and simple impressiveness of the beautiful ceremony. The church was filled to overflowing and the mass was largely attended by not only relatives but friends of members of the communion class and other parishioners as well.

During the evening hours, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Rt. Rev. Richard Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, officiated at the confirmation ceremony, during which time he delivered an address To Graduate on Evening of apro pos to the occasion that received splendid comment.

Following names include members of both the communion and confirmation classes, a few names of adults receiving the sacrament of confirm-Gulfport This Friday; Gath- ation and having received their first holy communion at some other time. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux were sponsors for the confirmation class.

> Girls—Dorothy Ann Besancon Irene Rita Benvenutti, Hilda Claire Bourgeois Gloria Frances Capdepon,

ne Fernandez, June Rose Agnes Fernandez, Margaret Monica Garcia, Carmel Rose Gordon, Jacqueline Louise Graves, Ruby Emelda Latour, Edith Julia Luc, Dolores Angela Landry, Selma Ruth Meyers, Lydia Genevieve Monti, Emily Rebecca Murtagh, Elizabeth Josephine Maurigi, Mary Agnes Poolson. Martha Richardson, Antonina Mary Sciana, Mary Elizabeth Stephenson, Evelyn Lucy Strong, Irma Theresa Tudury, Mary Elizabeth Thomas Helen Veronica Tartavoulle, Ray Rose Vairin, James Evelyn Wolfe

Martha Helen Xidis. Boys-John Paul Asher. Robert Stanislaus Ahern, Harold Leo Ber- Delores Ladner, Elma Louise Little, ned to start the planting of oysters mond, Roger Francis Boh. Dupont | Francis Blanchard, Lester Bourgeois, Leon John Cacioppo, Clarence John Carrio, Asa Joseph Mary Lois Schilling, William H. concentration points for the plant-Carver, Herbert Raymond Carver, Smith, Jr., Thomas F. Steele, Nona ing. Lukey Anthony Chiniche, Curtis Leo Straghn, Fred A. Wright, Jr. Paul Favre, Wilbert Joseph Flick, Sidney David Garcia, Maurice Paul Garcia, Roy Anthony Favre, Horace Joseph Goeffrey, Marcelino Casimir Holden, Elton Joseph Johnston, Jos-

taine, Hillman Joseph Ladner, Lesthony Lassabe Roland Robert Louque, Foster Jude Luc, William Joseph Luxich, Ollo Joseph Mollere, MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET | Marshall Joseph Morreale, Donald Joseph Manieri, Julio Frederick Mijares, Robert Andrew Murtagh, The regular meeting of Women's Edward Anthony Oliver, Edwin Missionary Society of M. E. Church Joseph Prevou, Leo Leo Praetorious, will be held on Tuesday, May 19, Manuel Basil Richardson, Edward 1936 at the Home of Mrs. (Dr.) A. John Richardson, Santo Joseph Sau-P. Smith. Mrs. H. de Ben, Mrs. cier, John Joseph Sciana, Samuel Walter Gex, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Lod- Joseph Scafidi, Adolph John Shuwick, Mrs. C. Clark will be joint bert, Albert John Strong, Robert hostesses. All members are urged Joseph Taconi, John Joseph Carlos, Norris Joseph Asher.

BAY CENTRAL P.-T. A. CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING FOR SCHOLASTIC YEAR AND SUPT. INGRAM TELLS OF PLANS FOR NEXT TERM

Mrs. Leo W. Seal Elected President, Mrs. Gus Terry Vice-President-Annual Health Round-Up Urged By County Health Officer C. M. Shipp.

The last meeting for the year of the Bay Central P.-T. A was held a the school, Tuesday afternoon, May 12th at three o'clock. The fifth grade opened the meet-

ing with a porgram by several of the Mrs. C. M. Shipp led the mem-

Mr. Ingram told of the school plans for next year and asked the support of the P. T. A. in the va-

The annual health round-up was health officer, in his talk. Dr. ure at being able to attend the At this writing The Echo did not Shipp considers the health round-up scout meeting, and addressed the ascertain the exact amount of money a very important help to the com-

This year's officers were reelected to serve another year. Mrs. cers. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Leo W. Seal. Vice-president, Mrs. Gus Terry. Secretary, Mrs. L. Tacobs. Treasures Mas Ridiava Kodi

The first grade won the prize fo

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON CENTRAL SCHOOL GYM TO BE SPEEDED

One Additional Week Per Month Alllowed to Workmen—To Hasten Construction

construction work.

The handsome and spacious build- local institutions of learning. ing, constructed under WPA auspices, James Geary, superintendent in charge, says under the new or- to the fact material set so long id construction and quicker comple- ty sooner or later.

But this has proven impractical due gym structure.

FIRST COMMUNION AND \$204,000.00 TO PLANT CONFIRMATION CLASS OYSTERS ON MISSISSIPPI REEFS ANNOUNCES WPA

Provisions for Conservation of Mississippi Coast Chief Industry—Work to Begin at Once, Announced by Authorities—Bids Asked For Rental of Boats

BAY HIGH SCHOOL **CLASS**, '36

Friday, May 29—Twenty-Three to Receive **Diplomas**

Bay High School, City of Bay St. Louis, will present the annual gradlation exercises at school auditorium on the evening of Friday, May The list from the official record, 29, when twenty-three young ladies and gentlemen will have completed the four-year school course and received their diplomas.

The city schools, under the guidance and endeavors of a well-organized and capable faculty, have had a successful term and the session will come to a close under happy auspices and to a successful consum-

City Supt. S. J. Ingram and corps of instructors have labored diligently and well and the same may be said of the students.

The class roll follows, alphabeti-

cally arranged: Charles E. Anderson, Samuel J. Benigno, Abigail Bourgeois, Henrietta Marie Bourgeois, Edith Mae Campbell, Homer S. Carmichael, Jos- boards of supervisors and packers eph M. Famularo, Florence Adylle with a view of providing facilities Finhold, David C. Griffith, Jr., Gor- to carry out the work as rapidly and don Hillis, T. E. Kellar, Jr., Beulah as efficiently as possible. It is plan-Joseph E. Loiacano, Clarence E. Mit- for seed immediately. State reefs Joseph chell, Elaine Gloria Mogabgab, Mel- in the Bay of Biloxi and off Pascaba D. Rutherford, August J. Scafidi, goula and Pass Christian will be the

> Endures. Class Flower: White Carnation. Class Colors: White and Copen-

The chaste yet beautiful invitations, were supplied and printed at home, by the printing plant of The Sea Coast Echo.

S. J. A. GRADUATION CLASS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS JUNE SIXTH

Ten Young Ladies Compose BAYHIGH Class '36—Event Looked Forward To.

St. Joseph Academy of Bay St. Louis will present commencement exercises by the Senior Class on the evening of June 6, at S. J. A. Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Faculty and Senior Class will shortly send out invitations to this beautiful and interesting affair looked forward to by many each and every succeeding year.

The Class this year is composed Maria Teresa Berniser, Blanche Eileen Gorden, Kathleen Lenore Gordon, Eloise Grice, Helen Hardie Martin, Nola Rita Morrere, Dorothy Marnelle Tudury, Marion Frances

Class Motto: "We Finish to Begin." Class Colors; Blue and Silver. Class Flower: Rose. Details of the program will be giv-

en at a later date. Commencement exercises at St Joseph's is always an event looked forward to and always attracts large audience. The past year at the Aca-Insteal of 16 days of work per demy has been another successful children, as flower girls and pages. month on Central School Gym pro- one. Faculty and the student body ject, Bay St. Louis, orders from fed- working not only diligently but to floor show has been arranged. Foleral headquarters are to the effect that happy culmination sought. June lowing the coronation and program, that 24 days per month minimum 6 will witness the end of another a local orchestra will furnish music will hereafter be allotted for actual successful session. We are justly for dancing. The admission is fifty proud of the success attained by our cents.

der the work will progress hereaf- time without roof protection is ter at a rate that will mean for rap- bound to deteriorate and prove faul-

for a well-night indefinite period are to follow and to be tied in with events of spring and of the Bay High

Bids have been asked for the rental of a number of boats to be used in executing the oyster planting project of the Works Progress Administration for Mississippi, which is expected to get under way along the Mississippi Gulf Coast within a short

The oyster industry and those dependent on it welcomed the announcement that the Works Progress Administration will spend a maximum of \$204,000 to plant oysters on Mississippi reefs.

Such a project, continuation of a similar project started by the CWA, will mean not only immediate work for approximately 150 WPA workers and many idle boats, but it will enrich permanently a natural resource whose value to the State is inestimable.

A large portion of the population of Harrison county is engaged in, or dependent upon harvesting oysters during the season and the lasting results of this planting and what it will mean to coast people in both temporary and permanent employment can hardly be over-estimated. For this reason state WPA officials are being assured the fullest cooperation from local officials, chambers of commerce, business men and

the press. -J. L. Wheless, district Engineer, Hattiesburg, and State Administrator, Wayne Allison, have held frequent conferences with coast county

The oyster industry in the Gulf Class Motto: He Conquers Who of Mexico is centered around Biloxi, and the Mississippi Seafood Commission has been, since its establishment in 1930, primarily interested in building up reefs within State wa-

> Mississippi statutes are unusual in the provision they make for conservation of State oyster reefs. Intelligent planning and the judicious expenditure of funds have resulted in greatly increased supplies of oysters from Mississippi reefs in the six years the Commission has been functioning.

SCHOOL MAY BALL

To Take Place This Friday Evening at Club-Miss Campbell May Queen

The Bay High May Queen cor onation and ball will be held at of the following-named, in alphabet- | Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, this Friical arrangement: Nina di Benedetto, day evening, May 15, at eight o'clock. Miss May Campbell and Clarence Mitchell, who were chosen by popular vote as Miss B. H. S. and Mr. B. H. S., respectively, the two of Weldon, Margaret Elizabeth Zimmer- the most popular students in the high school, will reign as queen and king of the ball. Miss Abbie Bourgeois and Fred Wright also chosen by student votes, will act as Maidof-Honor and Prince. In addition to these the King and Queen will have in their court some thirty maids and Dukes, selected from the high school, attended by a number of attractive An excellent musical program and

The Bay High May Queen Ball is an annual affair, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the local P. T. A.

Attendance to this affair with each succeeding year grows in popularity and is attended largely local-The building now in course of ly and from friends away. The The original idea was to spread construction is only the major por-younger set and their friends will the work over as long a period as tion of the combined gym and hold full sway tonight as the May possible in order to provide work rooms. Eight additional class rooms ball will mark one of the happy

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NOT BIG ENOUGH

Li tory over Ethiopia and hard-hitting Premier Mussolini proclaimed the arrival of peace in that country, which, he insisted, is now "Italian."

Supporters of the League of Nations as an effective instrument to restrain aggression in the world, admitted its failure to protect the Ethioplans but differed somewhat in their attitude toward the future. Anthony Eden, youthful British Foreign Secretary, speaking before the meeting of the Council this week, asserted, "The League must go on." How it is to do this remains uncertain.

We do not agree with many critics of the League who gladly proclaim its impotence. The economic sanctions levied against Italy have been oppressive in their weight and, possibly, if continued, might take from Italy most of the fruits of her military campaign.

The lesson to be drawn from the Italian venture into Haile Selaisse's kingdom is epitomized to the wise if they remember the famous saying attributed to Theodore Roosevelt-"Speak softly, but carry a big stick." The moral is that the League stick wasn't big enough.

POLITICAL POT SIMMERING

THE political pot is boiling, though not with not have to worry about who is going to be seven death write-ups, and even at that there their candidate. Republican minds would be were other deaths nearby we did not get. a little more at ease if the question as to who but surely are eliminating prospective candi-itation. dates, but when the convention opens, the favorite son's family probably will be found to have been affected little by political birth control. The Democrats will go into convention hampered by no will contest. There is practically no doubt as to who will inherit the nomination es-

MASS OF MANKIND IMPROVES

times and the sins of individuals.

tion that men and women are becoming worse as well for future safety. as the years roll by and that the future is a dark and fearsome prospect.

may be briefly described as a lot of hooey. In constant and insidious attack by insect life. our opinion, the men and women of today, Our Scout Boys are engaged in no end of taken the world over, are, on the average, good work. If there is no organized effort tohealthier, more intelligent and better than at wards this end there should be such step taken. ten seventy songs, words and music, any other time in the history of the world. The However, each Scout and other boys as well not during the five years they have human race continues to make progress upward, necessarily affiliated with the world-wide move- been together. Their first feature lifting life to higher levels for the mass of peo- ment, should appoint himself as one individual in the films was "Thanks A Million," ing of accepting the role of Calamity ple, and we see no reason to doubt the contin- who will protect the birds; not only refrain then they appeared in "The Singing Jane to play opposite Gary Cooper uance of the process.

ARE COTTON ROADS NEAR?

A N interesting experiment will be tried on a A large scale when the United States Government makes available to various States 1,-800 000 yards of large mesh cotton fabric to be PEAKING of Ethiopia, likely enough, when used in road building or repair.

limited to so-called lateral roads, rather than main highwys. The idea is—a layer of tar, the fabric, and then another layer of tar on top. If the experiments prove successful after being tested by time, the benefits will be two-fold, to the cotton growers who get a new market, and to those who use the roads, who will get cheaper and better highways.

WHAT DOES 1936 MEAN TO YOU?

LONG about the latter part of the month of A December, as we recall, we gave out a DRITISH newspapers are reported to be little advice, as editors are prone to do, upon the general subject of savings.

It is not what a man earns in life that makes him independent financially, but what he saves The present year of 1936 will be a good year for you in proportion that it's end finds you better fixed to withstand the viccissitudes of life. It doesn't make any difference how much money you get if you throw it away foolishly.

Of course, we are speaking of financial matters only. So far, one-third of the year has passed. How do you stand? What has 1936 meant thus far? Will the other part of the year show any improvement? You are the only person in the world who can answer the questions for yourself, and it is entirely in your control.

ington before launching his speaking campaign. lawns.

CALL OF THE OPEN SPACES

THE call of the open is abroad in the land. It is in every school room, every home, in fact, wherever the wanderlust may lodge. If is well. The season is at hand when the call of the open spaces is more alluring, inviting, as it were, and hard to resist.

It is the best health-giving tonic possible. Nature has a way all its own. It heals, reinvigorates and means for rejuvenation.

There are many places to visit. Many not distant; neither expensive and requiring little or no effort to reach. The desire to go generally regulates this phase of the vacation; how strong the urge. Any place will almost do. Just something different from the every day humdrum of things. To meet new faces and other people. To garner new ideas and form new acquaintances and friendships and to gather memories that will make the vacation one we will think of best in after years.

Vacations have become a necessity in the AST week the Italians celebrated their vic- make-up and every day complex of our lives. They are inexpensive and surely there should be little or no excuse preventing one from going away. Somewhere else, at least. It might prove, after we return, that the best place after all is that section where we are wont to call home. We are always glad to get back.

But for the present we must be on our way. Modern life demands it. If the purse and time permit we might go on longer trips to more distant places and these in turn will prove vastly educational. The experience of it all is in-

PARTING WITH FRIENDS

THE death toll in Pike county has been great this year. The ranks of friends has been thinned rapidly.

Why the sudden spurt of death is not understood. All we know is that friends have died-many of them. The grim reaper has been busy. Never before under ordinary circumstances has this newspaper been faced with the task of writing so many obituaries. This parting of friends is a tragic thing and during the past few months the experience has occurred with alarming rapidity.

The foregoing editorial from the McComb Daily Enterprise not only fits that and other the fury that might be expected. There is communities, strange to say, but fits Bay St. L in "Robin Hood,", and "The plenty of time, however, for something more Louis and vicinity. Since the first of the year Sea Hawk," having finished "The violent than simmering, between now and the this writer had never been called to write so Charge of the Light Brigade." first day of November. The Democrats have many obituaries within so short of space of the jump on all other parties, in that they do time. Week before last this newspaper carried

The toll in Hancock has been heavy. Many, is to head the ticket was only settled. With so in fact, the majority, prominent and useful citlarge a field in the running, a great deal of izens, people we personally grieve to part from. energy that must be devoted to picking the man, May this tragic circumstance in future be minimight be directed toward a more effective end, mized over a longer period. That the force politically speaking at least. Primaries slowly of it all be not so acutely in its inevitable vis-

PROTECT THE BIRDS

PROTECT the birds is an appeal worthy of response. Indiscriminate slaughter of have the leading parts. the feathered songsters is well nigh a crime and all too prevalent. Thoughtless boys ruthlessly kill the birds that contribute to the charm and beauty of any section.

It appears, if the matter has not already re-HERE are any number of people in the ceived attention, it might be a project worthy the film. world today proclaiming the evils of the for the consideration of Bay St. Louis Boy scouts (and troops elsewhere as well) to protect We have even heard it asserted that the hu- the birds; to discourage others from their useman race has reached new levels of degrada- less slaughter and by such example contributing had planned to kill him when Mc-

The bravest are the tenderest. The manly dad during the war. The Arab boy will not engage in this brutal annihilation smilingly told McLaglen how he and We have no quarrel with those who hold to of birds contributing appreciably to the pleas- the other Arabs had plotted to kill lights. Paul Muni has an offer to rying out the scriptual injunction to this opinion but so, far as we are concerned, it ure of life—and protection of plant life from him and how they had been pre- play in "St. Helena"; Ralph Morgan "hold fast that which is good."

> from this life-taking maliciousness but see that Kid," and now they are working on in this story of the old wicked others are kind and humane. There is a great field for such missionary work. And right here at home.

ETHIOPIA AND ETHIOPIANS

things quiet down, most of the Ethiopians ice truck, was painfully injured Cotton growers are interested in the possible will be glad that the trouble is over, and will about his chest Monday when a development of a new market for the staple, but experience the sense of relief from tension that freight van sideswiped his truck, highway engineers are anxious to test claims succeeds election day in the United States. The causing it to be knocked off the The cloven hoof they carefully hide that the fabric will prevent development of holes Ethiopians will continue to harbor some resent- highway. Bennett is a patient in Beneath an innocent disguise, ment for a long time, but they will not be Martin Sanatarium. As we understand it, use of the fabric will be troubled or sustained by the strong national spirit which carried the Polish, for example, tance south of Picayune, on U. S. through so many vicissitudes and kept them still a rebellious race. By the time that we are ing from Slidell, La., with a load of The soul grows sick at deeds they in the throes of the national election following the one next ahead, Abyssinia will have forgotten much that might otherwise irritate, and the inhabitants of that country will have settled ter the wreck, the heavy van which down to the comfortable condition that goes sideswiped them had disappeared. with sewers, telephones and cafeterias.

JUST A FRIENDLY VISIT

D anxious for their American correspondents to explain why President Roosevelt is considering an official visit to Canada. There is no reason for speculation.

President Roosevelt, it is assumed, will visit dorsement of President Roosevelt, Canada in response to an invitation from that although making it plain that he country: To date, no American President has did not speak for the American made an official visit to the great dominion. The 3,000-mile frontier, without soldiers or forts, is an object lesson of peace to the world ident. It comes after two State fedand proof positive that the United States has no erations gave their support to Mr. designs on Canada. The visit will not have Berry's league. Observers wonder special significance because there are no out- whether this means that the State standing controversies to be settled.

A little work and attention to that yard of yours would make it vie with the many others dustries on an industrial basis. Mr. by the fact that some documents Former Governor Conner announces he will now beeming with beauty and attractiveness to Green is resisting the effort and ad- have been taken from secret files. wait for Senator Harrison's return from Wash. the many admirers of flowers and neatly kept vocating the present system of craft Officials expect them to show up



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that when asked if he could ride for a character role in one of his first films, Clark Gable replied with an emphatic 'Yes!'-although he had never been on a horse before. He was given the role, but he spent most of that night in a saddle so he could make good his boast. And he did!" says Wiley Padan.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TRROL FYLNN is to be starred

Sally Eilers got her start in the movies because of perfect legs.

When you see Chic Sales chewing tobacco in one of his movie roles you can be assured he is really chewing licorice.

The critics are acclaiming Paul Robeson's work in "Showboat," which was recently pre-viewed in

Cary Grant and Lewis Stone have been added to the cast of "Suzy." Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone

A little 14-year-old girl, Jane Rhodes, has been chosen to play the part of a young girl in "Forgotten Faces." Herbert Marshall and Gerthude Michael are co-starred in

In making "Under Two Flags, Victor McLaglen met a man who Laglen was Prevost Marshal of Bagvented from doing so by General is supposed to play in "We Live

"Stage Struck."

Loaded Picayune Ice Truck Rammed By Van: One Hurt

Ira Bennett, driver of a Picayune

The accident occurred a short dis-No. 11, when Bennett was returnice. Bennett's brother, Tom, was with him, but was not injured. Before Bennett and his brother Bluebeard butchers his wife for could "pull themselves together" af-

Upon arriving in Picayune, officers And, ah, the pity it is were notified, but so far they have The devil's heart we cannot scan, been unable to locate the hit and run | We cannot know them from our driver who was traveling north.

GREEN FOR F. D. R.

The other day President William Green of the American Federation of Labor gave a cautiously worded en-Federation of Labor. This is interesting in view of the effort of Geo federations may split in the battle being waged between John L. Lewis and Mr. Green over the organization urging Congress to press an inquiry organization.

Bill Robinson has a long-time contract with a studio because Shir- the bonus: ley Temple prefers to work with him in dancing routines rather than with anyone else.

a noted concert pianist and composer, Edward Hesselberg.

Rumor has it that Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda will remarry as soon as Fonda finishes his presenta film assignment. We suspected some such when we heard. how faithfully he was chauffering his ex-wife to and from the studio because of an injured arm.

Michael Bartlett, starred in "Boots and Saddles," is a very conscientious worker. He never smokes and seldom ever takes a

Frances Marion has earned \$3,000 a week for the last seventeen years.

comedies was produced after more local postoffice and apply for cash than 4,000 young women had been payment. The payments will be interviewed and given screen tests made by 236 first-class postoffices. at a cost of \$15,000.

Some of the movie stars are casting their glances towards the foot-Tomorrow," and Frederick March has received an offer to appear in a play with his wife Florence El-

Sally Rand of fan fame, is think-

DEVILS IN DISGUISE.

Know you that demons walk our world, And when to mischief they incline They dress themselves in human

And wear a face like yours or

And cunningly are horns and tail Concealed from sight to fool the

A tiny body found crushed and cold.

A mother stabbed for a bit of gold.

Our brothers of the race of man.

So craftily their devil's hid We do not guess it till the time loathsome fiend reveals himself In twisting serpent coils of crime. -MARY CLAIRE BERTHELOT.

irden Wood, Baton Rouge, La.

Labor is preparing for strenuous fforts to organize the steel industry by winning over company junions and unionizing the textile and garients workers in the South.

STOLEN?

The action of Secretary Wallace in

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

PROPAGANDA

(Gulfport Guide) NE of the outstanding features of the Roosevelt conquest has been the barrage of publicity with which well-paid agents have flooded the land.

.We feel safe in the assertion, that any weekly newspaper in America could have published every issue of the past two years by using only material received postage-free from Washington. News waste-basktes of the nation are running over with it.

....Now the strategy takes a still newer turn. Service clubs are to be solicited as the goats for propaganda. Already local clubs have been offered all manner of federal-paid speakers....Past officials of national organizations have been employed to write their "brethren" concerning aspects of the New Deal.

Before us we have a letter from a past district governor of national civic organization who has "accepted a most challenging opportunity here in Washington."....He sends his regards to the "old timers" and expresses gratification that "my new work lies so closely parrallel with the 'objectives" of the organization.

One thing still remaining undone is employment of a vast corps of traveling evangelists to be sent from pulpit to pulpit to tie in the New Deal with the general plan of the Almighty. We suggest they call it the TTT, the Terrestrial & Transplanetary Tieup.

BONUS PROCEDURE

Here is the procedure to be followed next month in the payment of

A veteran applies for payment to the nearest office of the veterans' Administration. This office certifies the application to the Treasury Melvyn Douglas is the son of Department. The Treasury makes out an order for the proper number of \$50 bonds, plus a check to cover any odd amount. These are sent to the Federal Reserve Bank in the veterans' district.

To Start on June 15 The Federal Reserve Bank makes up a bundle for each veteran, containing as many \$50 bonus "baby bonds" as the veteran is owed, plus the check to cover the odd amount. On June 15 these packages will

start to move to veterans, through the registered letter service of the Postoffice Department. Postmasters have been instructed to deliver these packages only to the veteran named on the package, even though the package may be addressed in "care of" another person, firm, hotel or company.

As soon as the veteran receives One of the recent film musical his bonds, he may take them to his

> Hed Dad (mad)-What do you mean by necking my daughter? Boy Friend (sad)—I was just car-

BONUS BONDS READY

(Jackson News)

TAX-SERVICE men, here is Li the latest news about the bonus. Authentic. Comes direct from the treasury.

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It was necessary to rent a warehouse because there are 3,500,000 applicants for the bonus and bonds are in denominations of \$50 only.

Distribution will begin June 15th. On that date the bonds will

be dumped into postoffices in the twelve major cities of the nation. Truly amazing are our postal facilities.

...Positive promise is made that the bonds will get to minor postoffices on the following day.

From then on it will be a matter of routine. How quickly you get your money all depends on the amount of energy in the local postoffice. Be sure, boys, to have your

identification cards ready. If the program works out as now planned—and you can convert your bonus bonds into checks, cashable anywhere in the United States, by June 17. If you love your wife and children, soldier boy, and don't en to be hard pressed for cash, put those bonus bonds away to provide sustenance for wife and children in later years.

They may need the money more badly then than you do right now. Uncle Sam's signature on a bond will be good for cash as

long as the world lasts, even if stern necessity did compel a devaluating of the dollar. Washington, D. C.

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Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

RS. Simon Necaise, Auralie and Mr. Sewel Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cragt were weekenders in a Terrace cottage.

a business trip to Baton Rouge. Mrs. Harry Holderith's father, Mr.

several days. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. the library work.

W. Thoman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keifer were visitors at the home of Mrs. Ethel Schwartz. They were on the lookout for a home for the summer, and

will be here in upper Waveland.

Mr. A. Kleinfelt has leased for the nue of Mr. Walter Carver.

mer.

Our new neighbor Miss M. Puneke who is building a home in Waveland where the injured limbs were ampu-Highlands was over Sunday with a tated just below the knee. It was Hollywood. party of friends to arrange for a not learned who was driving the house warming in the very near fu- automobile.

Another addition to our city is a beautiful residence being erected in the Steele subdivision.

The May Festival given at Waveland School was a success. costumes were very pretty, and the teachers and pupils can be highly commended for the entire show. Approximately \$35.00 was realized.

school and the little fellows are frame hotels and, sometimes in tents. shouting for vacation is so near.

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Saturday, May 16. TOM KEENE, DICKIE MOORE And ELEANOR WHITNEY in "TIMOTHY'S QUEST" Charley Chase Comedy and Short Subjects.

Sunday & Monday, 17-18. JEAN HERSHOLT, DOROTHY PETERSON, LEWIS STONE and THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Fox News and Cartoon.

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TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

Board of Supervisors, May Term, 1936 Be it remembered, that at the above stated term of the Honorable Board of Therefore, be it resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to borrow the sum o \$15,000.00 for the General County Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1936, to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the County maturing not later than February 15th, 1937, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six percent (6 per cent) per annum. The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said county may protest if they desire. I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for said County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing writ is a just, true

fice, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1936. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of said Board of Supervisors, at my of-

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the said bids to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, June 1st, 1936, before leaving they drove two stakes for the hire or purchase of two eight foot graders. If outright purchase is not into the ground and nailed a board made, the Board proposes to hire these graders for a period of fifteen months, or less, with the contract hire price to be paid in a lump sum in advance for the entire time hired, or to be paid in advance monthly or quarterly, as the Board may elect to do. The Company furnishing these graders will be required to give the County an option on these graders. the County an option on these graders, so Lizzy—What's you that if the Board desires, same can be trated paper, Izzy? purchased during or immediately at expiration of hire period.

Miss Delta Lizana, teacher of the Mazurakis, Bonnie and Helena Clermont school will stage an oper-Lind went to Long Beach to attend etta for her closing exercises to take the wedding of Miss Inez Dubuisson place on May 29, Mrs. Marie Weber will be in charge of the musical pro-

Miss Emelda Bourgeois, librarian at Waveland, is glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet made there has been an increase in the number of readers making use of the library. Everyone seems to appreciate the splendid reading matter. F. Vasterling has been her guest for Miss Bourgeois is taking orders for subscriptions for Holland's Magazine at a reduced rate of 50 cents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Haring were a year. This is in connection with

Pearl River Pair Lose Limbs From Car-Cycle Crash

Press intelligence from Picayune, alive. Miss., says two Pearl River county Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman youths lost their left legs Sunday the doctor's plea by sending out No. 11, onehalf mile north of Mil- flight into Canada.

They were "Speck" McCraney summer the home in Coleman ave- and Eugene Wells, Jr., both 19 years old, of Millard. Reports are the boys were riding in a northerly Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes of Wave- direction on Well's motorcycle when land Highlands were over getting they were sideswiped by an automotheir home in readiness for the sum- bile, the impact injuring the boys'

They were carried to Pearl River County Hospital at Poplarville,

THE CITY THAT NEVER WAS

Sixty years ago Frog Point, at the head of navigation of the Red River in North Dakota, was a gathering place for hundreds of teamsters, flatboatmen, hunters, trappers, Indian traders, travellers and the representatives of eastern business firms. It was a sort of wilderness metropolis, whose inhabitants were Friday will be the last day of chiefly transients, dwelling in shacks,

Yet, the reputation of this crossroads of the backwoods spread to every part of the American conti- preparing special equipment, of seof Frog Point as a thriving city Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville humming industries, outranked only ing supporting roles, and soon an enby Liverpool there. To speak of tire film company was streaking Frog Point in the cities along the Atlantic seaboard or abroad summoned before the imagination pictures of that the world's most famous little marching armies, boundary police and all the goings and comings fo a great commercial mart. This reputation made it a mecca for foreign added to the drama. travellers, but their disillusionment

importance continued. Writers for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming travel handbook have been preparing an article on the forest city with the aid of the old timers. In contrast to the spectacular "boom" towns of the mining districts, Frog Point owed its burst of affluence to a low water land made connections here with the Hudson's Bay Co. boat, the "International," and with the "Selkirk," of which James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder," was part owner. Hudson's Bay Co. trading post was established at Frog Point in 1871 with A. H. Morgan as agent. He remained in charge until 1875, when the post was leased to Robert Ray. Hill, was one of the famous figures

Duluth to Georgetown, he broke through the ice not far from the Point and came near drowning. Finally, navigation conditions changed. Robert Ray discontinued the trading post, fire wiped out many of the buildings where the backwoodsmen had assembled and held high carnival, the hotel and store keepers closed up and, within a rela- City Pascagoula Supervisors of said County, an order was tively short time, the metropolis of then and there made by said Board, which the wilderness had dissipated into a Whereas it is necessary to borrow mon- mist of memories as impalpable as ey for Hancock County to meet the ex- the phantom city once reared on the site by the imagination of distant

> city achieving importance with a When the soldiers took their horses May, June, July, August and Sepdown to the river to water them tember. that evening, they found the shore so covered with frogs that they could scarely take a step without treading on them. Next morning

Lizzy-What's your favorite illus-Izzy-The \$10 bill is my choice. The board reserves the right to reject It's big enough to buy something A G FAVRE, worth while and it isn't so big that Chancery Clerk nobody will change it Pathfinder.

on them bearing the words, "Frog

SERIES OF EVENTS LED TO QUINTUPLETS' BECOMING FILM STARS

World Famous Infants Are Making Feature Film Debut as Real Stars In "The Country Doctor"

Because one news reporter actually wrote his story instead of just talking about it, and because one Hollywood producer has a phenomehe starts out to do, the Dionne quintuplets, world famous infants,

ed is as fascinating as the quints Ross Collins, former Congressman, themselves, and goes back to the whom Dunn defeated, and Adam birth of the babies. At that time, Byrd, young Meridian lawyer. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe sent out a frantic plea for an incubator to replace the heated bricks he was using to keep the five tiny human mites

were here over the week-end and as the result of an automobile-mo- their ace reporter, Charles E. Blake, have rented their cottage to Dr. L. torcycle accident on U. S. Highway with the incubator on a perilous

More than a year later Blake con- ples of Mississippi clay have been ing a two-day leave of absence, he turers and they have pronounced it shut himself up in a room with a to be of a high quality. typewriter, banged out the tale that was to become "The Country Doctor," and mailed it to a friend in

Blake's story was turned down latly by the first studio to which it was offered. Then it was brought to the attention of Darryl F. Zanuck, vice-pręsident in charge of 20th Century-Fox, and things began to hum.

There still remained the mammoth task of securing the Dionne Quintuplets for the starring roles. Other major studios had all received flat refusals for their tempting trols the expenditure of federal offers for the use of the children. In some manner that is stil a mys- the salary \$20,000 a year. Not a bad tery to Hollywood, Zanuck accom- "job." plished what Hollywood thought was mpossible, and soon had the quintuplets tied to a contract.

Then there was a brief period of nent and to Europe. Britons thought lecting Jean Hersholt, June Lang. with broad avenues, tall spires and and Dorothy Peterson for the leadacross the continent to cold Canada, bringing Hollywood to Callender so girls could make their film debut. When the troupe returned to Hollywood, the finishing touches were

failed to dim its reputation while its At King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis

Cal., who met with an auto acci- 49, traversing the state north and K. C. Hall, May 7th., well attended dent some three weeks ago on the south. Old Spanish Trail when three cars collided, is still confined to his room with a broken knee cap, with his general health condition good. Mr. Lyons is one of the pioneer workers for the telephone companies.

Mr. A. L. Cuevas, of Kiln, who has been quite ill, is reported decidedly ferquently seen at Frog Point. On one occasion, while travelling from improved within the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. di Benedetto, announce the birth of a baby girl, weighing 7 lbs., Tuesday morning, May 12, 1936, at the hospital. The newcomer was given the name of Joe Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph di Benedetto are the proud grandparents, this their first grandchild.

Plans General Clean-Up Summer Campaign

vive as the one representative of its Club and the Cosmopolitan Club, ancient glory. Its population has with Frank Canty as general chair- the confidential reports of his agents to orders of Judge W. A. White when Otto Roemer. Sr., deceased, or the same dwindled to 33 people. Even its man. He will have the authority to in the field. So careful, in fact, he recently rendered a decision in will be forever barred.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark, "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardul, I was better. I kept taking Cardul and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not eramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right." Thousands of women testify Cardul hene. fited them. If it does not benefit YOU,

POLITICAL VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Weekly Political News and Comment by Our Correspondent JAMES B. GIBSON Jackson, Miss.

Dunn's Novel Excuse

At least Congressman Aubert Dunn of the fifth district has a novel excuse for not seeking reelection this summer. In announcing his decision would retire to private life so he can pay the debts he incurred in his are making their feature film deput campaign in 1934. As soon as he as real stars in a real story, "The said he was out Representative Wal-F. Zanuck picture came to be filmed fight in the fifth with Mr. May, family and friends, not wholly unexely all who knew her and her passes ing project between Saucier and Perends as the quints Ross Collins former Congressman.

Up to Communities

inquiries from industries planning morning ,10 o'clock, interment at ing. to locate in Mississippi it appears St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, the that it is now up to the communi- funeral unusually well attended. ties to "start something" and get in on the ground floor of Mississippi's In this fashion, Blake became bet- industrialization. The ceramic in- Rudolph, residing in Citizen street, ter acquainted with the quints and dustry is regarded by the governor one sister, Mrs. Mamie Rudolph made pilgrimages to Callender, Ont. vast clay deposits in the state. Samceived the idea for his story. Tak- submitted to a number of manufac-

No! Thanks

Taking cognizance of rumors that have been heard in Mississippi for some time to the effect that he might succeed J. R. McCarl as comptroller general, Senator Pat Harrison issued a statement in Washington a few days ago emphatically denying that he is seeking this choice job. He added that he has only one ambition, politically, and that is to be returned to the senate this year. The comptroller general literally conmoney. The term is 15 years and

Invites Lawsuit

The state tax commission has done mandatory sales tax law enacted by the recent legislature. That is, nothing except to invite a lawsuit to test the validity of the act. Meanwhile, the sales tax is being collected in the same old way and continues to pour its stream of gold into Recreational Projects In-

Paving the Roads

Barring accidents, Mississippi will have sold the first five million dollars of her highway paving notes by the time this reaches the printed page. To this sum will be added some \$4,500,000 donated by the fed-Mrs. W. M. Glass and baby girl eral government as a grant to our were able to return to the family paving system. With this nine and a half millions the state will begin Mrs. T. E. Kellar, wife of Former her long-delayed highway improve-Sheriff Kellar, was able to return ment program. The first contracts Each child represented the Evolution home Tuesday morning, after re- will be awarded next Tuesday and of a girl from babyhood to grandperiod which made navigation above and her condition reported consid- to start work when the contracts are mothers enjoyed the program. ceiving treatement at the hospital, the highway commission it is ready mother days. A large attendance of let. The first paving will be on -Mr. John B. Lyons, of San Diego. two of the state's main roads, 51 and

Unemployment

A nationally known writer, discussing unemployment, tells us that six out of every 100 "employables" in the country in 1929 were without work in that year of the crash. By 1933 the number had incerased to 28. a net gain of 22. The New Deal has whittled this figure down to 12 by finding work for ten. To this group is added four new ones created Preparing to Rebuild by the growth and increase in population in six years and the six who were idle in 1929. In this way he finds the net gain in employment has been six persons in each 100, compared with 1929, leaving 22 workers out of every 100 still out of jobs. At this rate of improve- building the east side street of the ment it will take six more years building and in order to divert to find jobs for the people—a big drainage of rain water from floodjob for the new deal or any deal. ing Main street. The slope will car- persons having claims against the Estate of Otto Roemer. Sr., deceased, who de-

name has gone—changed to Bel—appoint assistants and to take steps that when the legislative committee the matter of a complainant versus to raise money for the purpose of probing the gasoline tax mess want- the county, whose property was Roemer, Sr., deceased. Though there may not be much in carrying out the plans of the com- ed to see the reports of federal flooded with excess water during agents working on the mis-billing rain periods. It is proposed to clean up all the of gasoline as kerosene to escape Very best of material is to be used moniker like Frog Point. However, vacant lots in the main part of the the state tax, a member of the com- and the work is to be of the better James and Wife, Lola James, executed a state tax and the work is to be of the better land t it was fastened to the locality before city, to cut weeds and grass from mittee had to go to Washington for kind and durable. and perfect copy of an order of the said the town appeared. Capt. Sam streets in the residential sections, the information. Even in the cap-Painter with a party of 300 soldiers, and to remove all unsightly build—ital the committee's emissary Sena- Board of Supervisors, says this road—payment to The Federal Land Bank of at their May Term thereof, A. D. 1936, as their May Term thereof, A. D. 1936, as while enroute to Ft. Walla Walla, ings and fences, where it is possible to G. B. Herring had to organize a way will be of the very best kind Wash., in the summer of 1860, made to do so with the assistance of own-small army of senators and Con- of construction and that the Board camp there crossing the Red River ers. It is expected to continue the gressmen before he was given per- is going to build for permanency mission to examine the reports. The and successfully carry away the senator is just back and says he flood waters of rain. found plenty.

John-Where have you been all this time? Here I've been waiting for you like a fool for the past hour. Marie—I'm sorry if I kept you waiting but I think you are unreasonable to blame me for how you



MRS: CATHERINE OWEN Mrs. Mary Haas DIES AT HOME IN MOBILE THURSDAY

Remains Conveyed to Bay St. Louis-Funeral Saturday Morning From Home of Sister.

Passing away at her home Mobile, Ala., Thursday, May 7, 1936, at 12:43 P. M., remains of Mrs. Catherine Owen native of Bay St. nal way of accomplishing anything not to run Mr. Dunn stated that he Louis, aged 47 years, resident of Mobile for the past fifteen years, where she resided with her late husband, and is survived by one Country Doctor," at the A. & G. ter Dent May young Simpson coun- young son in his early teens. The Theater, this Sunday and Monday. ty legislator, shouted "I'm in," which deceased had been ill and her pass- a void in the home and community The story of how this new Darryl means that it is stil a three-corner-ing away was, while a shock to her in which she lived. She was loved

> evening by the Fahey Funeral Home the bereaved ones. and later transferred to the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Heitzmann, rest within the keeping of Mother In view of Governor White's state- 218 Kellar avenue, from which place Earth at the family cemetery at ment that he has received numerous the funeral took place Saturday Bayou Cocoa, Father Denis, officiat-Mrs. Owen is survived by her

their doctor than perhaps any other as most feasible for big-time devel- Heitzmann, and two brothers, George of the hundreds of reporters who opment in Mississippi because of the and William Rudolph, and other rel-

Many flowers in all their beauty marked the last resting place in the hallowed precincts of the "city of the dead."

N. O. Politician Is Stricken On

Abraham L. Shushan, former president of the Orleans levee board and ranking figure in political council of the late Huey P. Long, was class and par value thereof: 300 rushed to New Orleans Monday from shares of common stock, par value Baton Rouge, after suffering what \$100.00 each." physicians said was apparently an attack of appendicitis and galdstone. Shushan went to Baton Rouge STATE OF MISSISSIPPI with Governor-elect Richard W. Leche and had expected to remain

ural ceremonies. Shushan was stricken in the State Capitol and was rushed to his holittle or nothing toward the use of tel. Attending physicans advised sales tax tokens authorized by the that he be removed to New Orleans.

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM AT R. W. TAYLOR CITY SCHOOL

Clude Dances at K C. Hall—Flat Top Picnic Grounds Open For Summer

their Mother's Day program Friday,

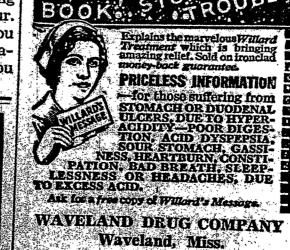
The program was pantominical. The stage was arranged with a large ing. frame representing a picture frame. day of May, A. D. 1936. Recreational Project

There was a square dance at the and enjoyed to the extent that another will be given Thursday, May

21st at the K. C. Hall, 7:30 P. M. Public cordially invited. Play Grounds at Flat Top The playground at Flat Top opened Thursday of this week, May 14 and in use every Thursday hereafter from 9 to 4 throughout the summer. This playground is under the supervision of Miss Lucille Besancon.

Courthouse Side St., For Better Drainage

Sand and gravel in large quantities are assembled on grounds of the county courthouse preparatory to re-An intensive clean-up, paint-up It is estimated that in normal times ry the water back to and over Court parted this life in the City of Bay St.



Passes Away at Kiln Tuesday of Last Week

Mrs. Mary Haas of Kiln, aged 67 May 19 Letting Includes Six years, passed away at her home at that place, last Tuesday evening at 4:50 surrounded by her loved ones. Mrs. Haas suddenly expired before medical attention could be acquired, the doctor arriving shortly afterwards, pronouncing her death due to heart trouble.

Arthur Williams of Kiln; Mrs. Oliver Williams of Picayune and Mrs. Sam Cooley of Bay St. Louis; Renald, N. highway department. T., Adam, Samuel, Manuel, Oleander and Ira all of Kiln, Miss. The passing away causes much sorrow and kinston now under way, pavement Remains were received Thursday grief. Our deepest sympathy is with between Jackson and the Gulf

The remains were tenderly laid to

Donald Funeral Association of Pica Percy-Did the moise we made

Funeral was in charge of the Mc-

worry your folks when I brought you home last night? Mary-Oh, No! It was the si-

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF INCORPORATION

Be it resolved that the Charter of ncorporation of the Bay Canning Company, be and same is hereby and two projects to be let in Simpamended as follows:

"4. Amount of Capital stock and particulars as to class or classes thereof: Common stock \$30,000.00.

BAY CANNING COMPANY By R. J. LADNER, President

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Personally appeared before me the throughout Tuesday for the inaug- undersigned authority in and for the Corporation as shown of record in Book aforesaid County and State, R. J. Ladner, President of the Bay Canning Company, who acknowledged County, Mississippi, and that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned as the act and deed of said Bay Canning Com-

> Given under my hand and seal of office this the 16th day of April, (SEAL) W. J. GEX, JR.,

Notary Public.

Notice To The Public And The Members Of The School Board of Hancock County, Mississippi: Notice, is hereby given, that as Presilent of the County School Board, I will convene, the said County School Board at my office, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at nine o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, May R. W. Taylor School celebrated 23rd, A. D. 1936, the County School Board, for the purpose of holding the annual meeting of said School Board, as provided for by law, and the said School Board will transact, any and all, business, necessary to be transacted at said meet-Respectfully submitted, this the 5th,

> K. G. McCARTY, President, Hancock County School Board. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to cred Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22 day of April, 1936, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, town, Miss., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 2nd day of May, 1936.

> JOHN RESTER Administrator-Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

tamentary on the estate of Ellen, H. Hendersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on 20th day of April, 1936, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said 'ourt and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date failure so to do will bar the claim. This April 20, 1936.

HUNT HENDERSON, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

peoples. Today, the old Hudson's campaign will be put on at once in 2,000,000 persons are without work. Street and to the lowland of the Louis, Mississippi, on the 25th day of at public outcry to the highest bidder for March 1936, within six months from the cash, the land described in said deed of 23rd day of April, A. D. 1936, the date on trust, and as follows, to-wit: The Board of Supervisors are hav- which the letters were issued to Joseph-Administratrix of the Estate of the said is distant 671/2 feet on a course South 70 JOSEPHINE EISWIRTH ROEMER: Administratrix of the Estate of Otto

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

New Orleans of an indebtedness therein New Orleans of an indeptedness that it described, which trust deed is recorded in and filed in the office of the Chancery Farm Lean Mtg. Record, Book 1, Page Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on 10, of the Mortgage Records of Hancock May 1st, 1923, together with the heredi-County, Mississippi; and the undersigned taments and appurtenances thereunto bewas substituted as trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument of record in Mort- pearing beds, ice boxes, mechanical regage Book 30, Pages 169-170 of the records frigeration units, equipment for heating, Whereas, default has been made in the

Therefore, the undersigned will, between leven c'clock A. M. and four o'clock, P. MONDAY, MAY 18TH., 1936

at the North door of the County Court house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public cutcry to the in connection with the real estate herein highest bidder, for cash the following ded described. scribed land in the aforesaid County and The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7, South Range 15 West. The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

ROBERT L. GENIN,

MEMPHIS TO COAST HIGHWAY TO GET 54 MILES NEW PAVING

Projects On U.S. Highways 51 and 49

When paving projects in progress and projects to be let May 19 are completed U. S. 51 from Memphis She is survived by her husband, to Jackson and U. S. 49 from Jack-Mr. J. M. Haas, one brother, H. H. son to the Gulf Coast will be more Hart and ten children namely; Mrs. than 50 percent paved, it is revealed by figures released by the state

With approximately 28 miles of pavement to be added to U.S. 49 ing away of this aged mother leaves south of Jackson under the May 19 Coast, a distance of 165 miles, will be increased to 121 miles, it was shown.

Other paving projects would add 26 miles to the paved mileage between Jackson and Memphis on U. S. 51. Added to that already paved, approimately 100 miles on 51 north of Jackson will be paved when the projects advertised are awarded and completed, leaving 120 miles to be; paved.

Considerable mileage on the Jackson-Memphis highway has been relocated and constructed. This mileage is expected to be included in future lettings for paving.

Sections south of Jackson on U. S. 49 to be paved after completion of the Perkinston-Saucier project son and Forrest counties are those By changing paragraphs entitled between Collins and Hattiesburg, and Visit to Capital 4 and 5 on the first page thereof, to Wiggins and Perkinston. Grading and drainage of the Collins-Hattiesburg link is in progress. No contract has yet been let for the Stone

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas on the 7th day of December 1934, Gaspare Maurigi and his wife, Lena Maurigi, executed a deed of trust convey 29 at pages 323-327 of the Record of Mort gages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock Whereas the records of Hancock County, Mississippi show no fransfers of title of the said property out of the above designated mortgagors since the execution f the above mentioned deed of trust, and Whereas default having been made in the payment of some or all of said indebted ness so secured after same became due and payable and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation having declared all of said inlebtedness due and payable in accordince with the provisions of said deed of rust, and having-requested the undersigned trustee to, foreclose under said leed of trust as provided therein, now

Therefore, I. A. J. McLaurin, Trustee will on MONDAY THE 1ST. DAY OF JUNE 1936 within legal hours, at public auction, to the highest and best hidder for cash, in front of the front door and main entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell he following described property situated Lot No. Twenty-two (22) of the Second ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, ac nade by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and iled in the office of the Clerk of the hancery Court of said county on May 1st., 1923. All of said property being loated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and be ng the land upon which the dwelling and

iome of the mortgagers is located. Posted and published this Thursday the 7th, day of May, 1936. A. J. McLAURIN,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the provisions V. Yates and Mrs. Ethel Powell Yates, dated January 2, 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Home Owners' Loan orporation , which deed of trust was filed for record on January 4, 1934. 1:20 P. M., and recorded in Book No. 28, on pages 199-200, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having for a period of more than ninety days, and continuing, and also default having peen made in the payment of the ad valorem taxes due on the property described in said deed of trust, and continning delinquent, and the said Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the legal owner and bolder of said deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, having declared all of said secured indebtedness lue and payable, and having requested me,

A. J. McLaurin, trustee named in said instrument, to foreclese said deed of trust,

between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P.

cash, the land described in said deed of Commencing at a point on the North ine of Carroll Avenue, which said point degrees East from the Southwest corner of Lot 4 of the Carroll Plat, running from said point South 70 degrees East 671/2 feet, thence North 20 degrees East 108 feet, thence North 70 degrees West 62½ feet. thence South 20 degrees West 108 feet, to the place of beginning. Said land is a part of Lot No. 4 of the partition of lands of the Estate of D. R. Carroll, Deceased, as per plat of record in Book "R", pages 193-201 of the Hancock County Deed Records, and the Eastern 621/2 feet of Lot No. 318. All of said land being in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as shown and designated on the original plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., longing and also together with all disaplighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors and window shades and personal property as performance of the conditions of said trust are ever furnished by a landlord in letting deed, and the holder thereof has declared or operating an unfurnished building simdeed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said to sell said lands as provided by said assigns which shall be deemed between the parties hereto and all parties claiming by, through or under him, an accession to the freehold and a part of the realty and encumbered by this lien. This instrument includes all heating, plumbing and Highting fixtures and equip-

All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi. Advertised, posted and dated this May

A. J. McLAURIN. Trustee.

MUTCHLER & ASHTON

Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 15-16	
GOOD LUCK OLEO, pound	17c
CLOVERBLOOM	
BUTTER, pound rolls,	27c
OBELISK FLOUR, 20 pounds	90c
10 lbs47c — 5 lbs.	25c
GULF KIST	
SPINACH, No. 2 can	10c
SCOCO LARD, 4 pound carton	130
DEL MONTE PEACHES, No. 2½ can	15.
PREMIUM PEARS, No. 2½ can, 2 for	19C
PRINCES FINEST	35c
PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can	20-
No. 1 flat	100
DEL MONTE COFFEE, pound cans	10C
nic r	
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	100
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, qts.	- 12C
Pints23c — ½ Pints	_3/c
THEADELPHIA	
CREAM CHEESE, 3 for	25.
WESSON OIL, quarts	_40C ·
SNOWDRIFT, 6 pounds	_38c
SNOWDRIFI, 6 pounds	-98c
STOKELY'S FINEST 3 pounds	
TOMATO JUICE, 10 oz. can, 4 for	25.
14 oz 3 for	_45c
14 oz., 3 for	-25c
20 oz., 3 for	.33c
SUGAR 10 pounds for	25c
SUGAR, 10 pounds for	.48c
Marie Banaca	

BEEF ROUND for steak or roast, lb. 25c

BEEF LOIN for steak or roast, pound _____28c

BEEF RUMP for roast, whole, lb. _____15c

BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound _____15c

BEEF for Stew, pound _____10c

SLICED BACON, pound _____34c

BACON, pound carton _____34c

Half or whole, pound _____25c

ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED HAMS—

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BLACK HAWK

ARMOUR'S STAR

City Echoes

-Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., was a week-end visitor to New Orleans. -Mr. and Mrs. Kent spent a few days at their summer home in Waveland.

-Roland Luc a popular student at

St. Stanislaus, was visited Mother's Day by his mother. -Mrs. Captain Oliver Siever motored from Pensacola the past week

to visit friends here. -Mrs. John W. H. Redmann and ern and located in "Bay Court," a Miss Corinne Redmann spent Sunday strictly residential section.

at St. Stanlslaus visiting John Red-

week-end. motored out Sunday to be present at while.

islaus College.

the home she recently purchased and Escort receiving National Comfrom Dr. Evans and it will add mander Ray Murphy, to the Missis-

leans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach.

-Mrs. Walter Ohlmeyer of New Orleans with a party of friends spent Tuesday at the Bay. Mrs. Ohlmeyer has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here and is always a welcome visitor.

-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Clements of New Orleans spent the week-end | Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, visiting Mrs. Clement's brother-in- where, under treatment of his uncle, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Ben at the de Ben place on South ed to be taken home. Mr. Bozeman Beach Boulevard.

-Mrs. Gregory A. Slavich of New -Mrs. George Boh spent the past Stanislaus Sunday. Mrs. Slavich Orleans visited her son, John, at St. week at the home of her son, Mr. thinks St. Satnislaus is a wonderful institution of learning and is proud

of having her son on the enrollment. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralpr Rugan moved into their recently-acquired dwelling house (from C. M. Weeks) and are cozily and attractively domiciled therein. The residence is mod-

-Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., and little daughter, recently recovered from -Walter and Ernest Leonhard a desperate spell of illness, are here were recent guests of their aunt Mrs. from their home in Houston, Texas, Charles A. Breath for the past and visiting at the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, Sr., and

the Confirmation of her son, Pat | -Legionnaires S. L. Engman, Bry-Hardy who is a student at St. Stan- an Graham and Laurent Dickson are the members from Bay Saint -Mrs. M. A. Briggs is re-modeling Louis no the Reception Committee

greatly to the beauty of that part of sippi Gulf Coast at Gulfport, today—Friday—May 15. -Misses Josephine and Georgiana | -Prominent visitors to Bay St. Miller had as their house guests Louis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Sunday Miss Jeanne Hote, well E. C. Beyette and wife, of Dallas, known in cultural circles at New Texas, and Mr. Donald Monroe, of Orleans and a long-time friend of Hattiesburg, registered at the Weston Hotel, who have been combining -Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans business with pleasure. Mr. Beyette

have been entertaining during the and Mr. Monroe are representatives week Mrs. B. Harrington, a sister of the Sun Oil Company in Texas. of the Dr., and her neice, Miss Both gentlemen are enthusiasts in Audrey Thompson, both of New Or- the sport of fishing and report unusual catches in the waters of the -Mr. Clarence Osoinach of New western section of the county and Orleans spent Sunday here an all- are ardent boosters for this section, day guest of his relatives Mr. and enamored with the open spaces of Mrs. P. Porter at their pretty home the Coast. As fishermen they are in Ulman avenue. Others present the kind who never miss the big making a happy family party were fish others talk about. They generally land the big ones.

-Fifth Amateur Nignt At-

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Saturday Night, May 16th

FEATURING THE

BIJUD AMBEODY OROBINSTRA

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1,00 Plat Tax 200 Make Reservations

-Mr. Thos, J. McCaleb, efficient -Mr. John A. Green, retired, af- Young Naval Attachee the day.

street, to the ground floor of Ma- time in a constructive and healthsonic Temple, Main street. The giving manner is to be commended move, it was said, to be made June and examplary. 1, is to secure larger office and store-

of the Southern territory of Ameri-

-Mr. Felix Roth, Sr., and daugher, Vivian, accompanied by Mr. George Diamond and John Ingolia, all of New Orleans, motored over Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti, in Carroll avenue to attend the confirmation of city ever since, was transferred home ter's youngest child.

-Vic E. Lizana, one of the best known commercial travelers hailing from this section, has been on an extensive tour over his southeast territory and was in Louisville recently for the Derby races. He plans to be home at an early date, back to Waveland where he resides, and will take a 30-day vacation.

-Quite a delegation from Bay St. Louis, headed by Deputy Grand Knight A. G. Favre attended K. C. initiation at Gulfport Sunday and the banquet following that night at a local hotel. With several candidates from Bay St. Louis the accompanying delegation was quite

-Mrs. Jacobs is not the only prize winner in the Jacobs family. Her peaceful and happy. daughter, Miss Berenice Jacobs who sketch. She took for her subject an a visitor to Bay St. Louis Monday in foreign waters and visiting diseccentric old lady of the Bay, who afternoon, visiting local acquain- tant lands. was greatly surprised that anything tances. Mr. Cady is well and perin her prosaic life was worth that sonally known over a large part of much money.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarut who reside at Bogalusa, La. The two sons | i of Mrs. Tarut and party came to be with their immediate relatives on the occasion of Mother's Day.

Roberta Case, threatened with pneusufficiently recovered to be moved and is considerably improved. However, as misfortune would have it he was bitten on the arm by some -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bozeman has been desperately ill the past week, with 105 fever, and much apprehension felt for the child's recovery. However, the patient returned home Wednesday from

is county agent for Hancock. to meet Ray Murray, National Com-

a physician, he sufficiently recover-

mander of the American Legion, has time to visit this far southern territory of our country, especially smaller cities.

-Harry D. Shannon, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific R. R. Company, was in Bay St. Louis Thursday interviewing here repeatedly and is locally ac--Mrs. C. F. Hardy of New Orleans family. They will remain for a short Pacific Coast will be quite heavy quainted. He says travel to the the building. this year, with the San Diego expo-

sition reopened for 1936. -Mr. and Mrs. Alan Craft spent the day in Mobile, Monday, and were guests of Mrs. Craft's relatives, Mrs. Dolores Ann, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Waters of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mallini and baby will leave the latter part of the month for Philadelusband, who has a position in the

be gone all the summer. -Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou of Iota, La., parents of Mrs. Ed Arceneaux are spending some time at the Arceneaux home, enjoying the sea preeze and becoming better acquainted with the younger members of the Arceneaux family. Mr. and Mrs. Menou are a youngish couple, but they can proudly boast of having wenty five grandchildren. They have leased a lovely home on the beach for the summer.

-A conference of the mayor and ity commissioners Monday morning it the city hall resolved more so than ever to keep the city clean and particularly during the busy hot season. The indiscriminate throwing of paper cups and other containers and paper napkins, etc., on the streets was discussed and the nuisance and menace to health will, according to expressions of the council and orders, be entirely eliminated. Keep the city clean is a good slogan and will help to make it more attractive for visitors.

CARVER-DUBUISSON

Miss Inez Dubuisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuisson of Long Beach, and Sewell Carver, son of Mrs. Emma Carver of Waveland. were married at the Catholic church at Long Beach by the Rev. William. Kelley, pastor. They will reside at

and untiring manager of Serve-Self ter a period of over fifty years con-Store, was a visitor to Gulfport tinuous service with the L & N. Sunday, where he visited friends for keeps close to nature and has cultivated a most successful garden to -Local offices of the Mississippi the rear of his place of residence. Power Company, according to an- His attempt at growing strawberries nouncement, will move from present in a back yard plot proved success- les Zerr, of our city, an attachee of location on Beach Front, head Main ful beyond all expectation. Passing the U.S. Navy for a long period of

-Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow was a week-end visitor to Bay St. Louis -Mr. George E. Pitcher had as his last Sunday, guest of the Very Rev. George Mitchell of Texas, an attachee Our Lady of the Gulf. The Bishop administered the sacrament of Concan Thread Company, represented by firmation Sunday evening, deliver-Mr. Pitcher. The gentlemen left on ing an address to the vast assema commercial journey Tuesday morn- bly that filled the church. The Rt. to Bay St. Louis. ing to be gone for the balance of Rev. Bishop is a fine gentleman, thoroughly democratic and has friends in every section of the dio-

cese visited. -Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, who was recently seriously hurt in an automobile at Knoxville, Tenn., and has Saturday and reached here Sunday. residence in Carroll avenue.

He is busy looking for old land- ness life. The wedding of the marks and familiar faces of the long young couple five years ago was ago. Those who remember the Par- quite an interesting event.

the Southern territory and is often -Among their house guests Sun- referred to as the man who uses only day—Mrs. A. Beuchel, Mrs. P. green ink, wears green suspenders Tarut and Miss Cuneo entertained and drives a green car. But he is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarut and far from being "green" personally, business man one is fond of meet-

-Contractor C. L. Reab is completing the second of a row of three -Mr. Cecil Case, son of Mrs. street for Mrs. Mary J. Montgomery. The first was built only afew years monia and quite ill last week, has ago, and recently renovated. The Bay-Waveland front. second, anther attractive stucco oneback to his mother's home this week story was occupied immediately on completion. The third is of frame, in contrast, and is nearing the finishing point. It is refreshing and unseen insect, the poison of which quite noteworthy to see new and beauty of our city and adding materially to values.

-The Echo exceedingly regrets to learn that its good friend, Lawrence M. Power, was suddenly stricken at his home in Gulfport during the last week and was critically ill, but is now rapidly getting well and it is expected in due time he will be out again, circulating over his trade territory for the firm -Legionnaires from Bay St. Louis of Parker Blake which he efficienton to and thru the Gulf Coast will ly represents and has been long assemble at Gulfport this week-end connected with. His full recovery, it is stated, is only a matter of time. who will be guest and speaker this building, Main street, is nearing tablished in business, accompanied Friday at reception and banquet. It completion at a rapid rate. No date by their young son, Clarence. Mr. is seldom that a national commander of moving in thereto has as yet been and Mrs. Weeks resided in Bay St. announced. Work of clearing the Louis for a number of years, formed grounds has begun and the city plans many social and business friends to shortly begin work on the new and their departure is an occasion street, running along the western for genuine regret. They return to side of the building, connecting their former home, however planning Main with State street, this strip to visit here from time to time as fordedicated to the public use is 30 merly when they lived North in prospects planning to visit California feet wide. All mail incoming and other years. Both Mr. and Mrs. this summer. Mr. Shannon visits outgoing, in bulk, will be through Weeks were closely affiliated with the side street and back entrance of every, civic, business and social en-

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS

The Echo understands that at various times solicitors, unauthorized, have been seeking printing from J. L. Malini and beautiful baby Bay St. Louis, giving the impression the party was soliciting for The Sea Coast Echo. Or, that in other words, it was the same interests that served the party and The Echo plant. Cat Cay, British west indies, and The item is still under consideration with the source from the two phia, Penn., where she will join her This has occurred from time to time and no later than last week, when U. S. Navy Yard. They expect to a woman, we are told, was seeking orders for envelopes of a special

The Echo has neither men or women authorized to solicit printing than members of the force actually working and connected permanently with this plant. We have no men or women solicitors, or any other kind. Only members of the immediate plant and as we employ home labor only; the men well known locally. No one but members of our own force are authorized to use the name of The Echo or to solicit business for this office. All others are impostors. \$25.00 reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any such impostor, either using our name directly or indirectly, without written authorization, signed by the proprietor.

Visits Father In Bay St.

Charles H. Zerr, son of Mr. Charyears, was a visitor to his father's home over the week-end accompanied by his wife. He has spent a long time in the waters of Honolulu house guest for the week-end, Mr. Andrew J. Gmelch, pastor church signed from San Diego, California, to and vicinity and recently was as-Houston, where he is permanently stationed as a recruiting executive and from which place he motored

While here Saturday young Zerr

celebrated his 17 years in the U. S.

ker family will be pleased to know Mr. Zerr, Sr., is naturally proud then his mother, Mrs. Louise Par- of this fine son who is a credit and ker has reached the age of 95 and is the many local friends were glad to living happily in Texas, surrounded meet the young naval attachee. He by relatives who vie with each other will remain at Houston, Tex., where in making the sunset of her life recruiting offices occupy considerable floor space in the postoffice -Mr. N. C. Cady, resident repre- building. It has been twelve years is at L. S. U., recently captured a sentative at Birmingham, Ala., for since he last saw his father, travelprize offered for the best character the Western Newspaper Union, was ing extensively for so long a period

Peter J. Boudin, pioneer and well-

Roland, Jr., and Randolph Bourgeois. Many members from Bay St. Louis attended the ceremonies during day and the banquet given that evening at a hotel in Gulfport.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weeks left Monday by auto for their new home -Bay St. Louis' new postoffice in Chicago, where Mr. Weeks is esdeavor of the community. -Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Richards.

> who have returned from a fishing St. Louis North Beach home. N. O. print says Mr. and Mrs. E. V. aboard the boat. The largest wahoo weighed 40 pounds. Mrs. Richards tion. caught a hugh bull dolphin to end the day right.

BAY LAUNDRY Home Enterprise Owned and

GIVE US A RING-PHONE 8 Hancock Street.

REFRESHMENT OF ALL KINDS. — A FULL SUPPLY OF CANDY.

Louis For Week-End

Naval service, and since he was only 33 years old on January 31 of this year, he has a fine record of both service and time for one so young, meaning quite a future in store for one who aims and has made good. Mrs. Zerr, who accompanied her Still in a plaster cast, her condition husband is quite an interesting perwas improved to the extent she sonality, and is an only child of Mr. could be moved. She was transferr- and Mrs. L. M. Bonniksen, who reed on a stretcher from Knoxville to side at 960 Pueble avenue, Berk-Picayune, met there by the Fahey ley, California. Mr. Bonniksen a ambulance and taken to the family merchant who retired fifteen years ago from business at an age he al--Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker are ways pledged to do, and now enregistered at Hotel Weston. Mr. Par- joys the life of ease and relaxation ker spent his earily boyhood here. after an active and successful busi-

BUILDING LONG PIER

known pier builder for Bay St. Louis and Waveland, is completing a conyoung daughter of New Orleans, and one of the most cordial and likable tract for Mr. F. Jaubert, Jr., building a long wharf and pier extending out to the waters of Waveland front, in front of his summer residence. If weather permits, Contractor Bouattractive dwellings in Sycamore din says, the structure will be completed in ten days and will be one of the finest of its kind along the

INITIATED INTO K. OF C. ORDER

Candidates from Bay St. Louis initiated into the order of Knights Columbus, at Gulfport last Sun-(Larry) Larroux, George di Benedet- ter reefs and in planting seed oys- completed ,it measured 5 feet, 2 to, Leo P. Blaize, Andy Becker, J. C. ters.

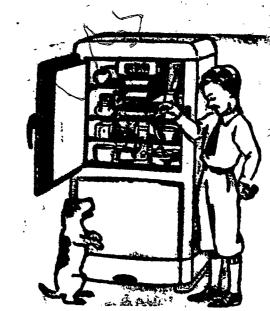
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Oyster Project

Allison, the State Administrator, the in-coming meet. He ordered a day when a class of forty-five were that the necessary funds would be quantity of iron sent from Mathereceived, and taking the first, sec- allotted. The porject called for an son's store to Shivar's blacksmith ond, and third degrees, the number expenditure of over \$200,000 to be shop, where it was formed into an a from Bay St. Louis included Emile used in rebuilding Mississippi's oys- image to represent Smart. When

After its approval, several difficulties arose in putting it into actual operation. The WPA authorities down there allotted only a small percentage of the amount called for, and, more recently, a question as to who is to do the work of planting, WPA workers to be transferred from land projects or fishermen who are now without employment since the season has closed, has arisen.

These are problems to be settled by the State WPA authorities, but I am very hopeful that the situation will be satisfactorily worked out. The value of a project of this kind was demonstrated during the CWA, when similar work was done, and I am sure that it would mean much to the Coast.

Shrimp Inspection

Last session Senator Harrison and secured the passage of a bill authorizing free inspection to shrimp ists many times in the next five trip to West Indies waters, spent the packers. This bill was simply an years, the last years of dueling in early part of the week at their Bay authorizing measure and carried no South Carolina. appropriation. An item for the necessary funds was included in the Richards of the Saenger theatre, Agriculture Appropriation Bill, but Slim Higginbotham of the Roosevelt we have run into considerable opposi-Hotel and Bob Blair of the Saen- tion on the part of members from ger have been fish-cruising out of other sections of the country who by catching the biggest marlm— by the conferees from the two termed the gamest salt fish in the houses. The situation does not look world—in the party. An exciting particularly encouraging right now, moment in one of the cruises was but we are still hoping that favorsighting and chasing a school of able action will be taken and are exwahoo, four of which were hauled erting every possible effort to get the conferees to agree to the appropria-

THE IRON MAN

Events of one generation supply the relics and curiosities of the next. On the front porch of Colonel Clark Williams' county home, "Cedar and Pines," Spring Hill, S. C., stands such a relic, known far and wide as the "Iron Man." Its weird background has been set forth in an article prepared for the American Guide, the Government's forthcoming travel handbook.

For upwards of half a century, the 'Iron Man" lay at the bottom of a pond in Camden. It was thrown into the water, after the antidueling oath was put into the State Constitution, by members of a generation who knew at first hand the grim realities of the code of honor and wanted no reminders around.

That generation passed away and a new generation arose. Fiction writers who knew the practice only dress Miss Baldwin, care of Mrs. at second hand, built a glamor of ro- Moreau. mance about the custom of dueling and encouraged the belief that all duelists were either heroes or vil-Jains_interesting in either case.

to permit the flood gates to be repaired. As the waters receded, the 'Iron Man" reappeared, stuck in the mud. Colonel Williams had it drawn out and placed on exhibition at his plantation.

The "Iron Man" came into being in 1845. Colonel Joseph P. Dickinson, who was more than 6 feet tall, had been challenged by Major John Smart, whose height was 5 feet, 6 PPROVAL was secured some inches. Both duelists were considago of the WPA oyster projects ered "Crack" shots. Colonel Dickinby the authorities here, and son decided on a plan which he felt ssurance was received from Dr. would give him a special training for inches, and 'onlookers forthwith dubbed it the "Iron Man."

For days, the Colonel practiced shooting at the replica of his foe. On the morning of the duel, Colonel Dickerson arrived at the field of honor on the west Wateree, near Lugoff, arrayed in green silk and took his stand against the green foliage of the nearby woodland. The antagonists fired. In spite of special practice and unusual skill in the use of fire-arms, neither scored a hit.

"Are you satisfied?" demanded Colonel Dickinson. "Disgusted!" responded Smart. Turning to his second, he added: "In practice, I could hit a sapling the size of my wrist at each fire—so could Dickinson—but, then,

the sapling was not armed." After this fiasco, the "Iron Man" was neglected for 30 years, but came back into popularity in 1875 and served as a practice target for duel-

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